

'Man Who Came to Dinner' Next Production of Guild

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Kaufman and Hart's comedy which has been hailed as the "finest comedy of the 20th century" by critics, is to be the next production of the Fort Benning Theater Guild.

Concurrently, the Guild announced that a reorganization meeting last week, Pfc. Bill Parker, who has played in all Guild productions, has been elected president. Lt. Col. Sallie L. Lee-Smith, who has left the post, is succeeded.

CASTING BEGINS.

Castings for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will begin Monday evening, with casting in progress throughout the week.

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99th AGF Band Travels To Savannah Tomorrow

The 99th Army Group Band, band of School Troops, The Infantry School, will travel tomorrow to Savannah, Ga., to participate in the Navy Day parade.

Walter DiPronzo is in command of the band.

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"Town Topics" Revue Arrives Saturday

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, October 25, 1945

Newest USO-Camp Show Boasts All-Girl Orchestra

Wac Detachment II Enjoying Concerts

Hospital Show Due Next Week

For the past several Thursday nights, WAC Detachment Section Seven, located in the Center Area, has been enjoying weekly record concerts sponsored by the Detachment's Education and Recreation Council. The Council at 9:30 p.m. as the musical hour for the members of the company and their friends.

A mixture of various types of music, ranging from classical to popular songs. In fact, the policy of the Council is to furnish music to satisfy every taste. Occasionally community singing takes the spotlight during musical hours.

The WAC Detachment will be in for an extra special musical treat Thursday, October 25th, when the English March, "The Silver William A. Long, soloist of the Reception Center Chorus, Sergeant Long will be accompanied by another accomplished musician of the Reception Center Chorus, Sgt. Varnell Ford, composer, and arranger.

"Say When," a delightful mixture of music, magic and rhythm brewed by USO-Camp Shows' snappy Hospital Circuit, will appear at the Bell Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday performances in the Red Cross Room on the main post at 7:30 p.m.

The newest hospital revue features: Eddie McCloskey, veteran minstrel man who plays the banjo and warbles old favorites; Chen Ting Soo, suave Chinese magician; Donald Jones, talented dance pianist; Frenchy Gouraud, tap dancer; and Kate Hilton, appearing for the first time as a soloist; and Helene Denizon, a dancer who does ballet-type French Waltzes.

Center Chorus, Sgt. Varnell Ford, composer, and arranger.

The Movie Week

THE LOST WEEKEND: This is the clinical report of a dipsomaniac yet it looms as one of the season's fine dramatic pictures. Ray Milland is superb and is ably supported by Jane Wyman and small but effective cast. Strictly for adults.

THE ENCHANTED FOREST: It's a live-talent Bambi with Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce. Good entertainment, especially for kids.

MAIN POST WEDNESDAY: This next stop will be at the Main Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church on Monday night with two performances at 7:30 and 9:30. "Main Post" will remain in the HC area Tuesday night giving shows at Theater No. 11 at 7:00 and 8:30.

MAINTAIN POST THURSDAY: On Wednesday, the Main Post visitors will wind up their Benning tour with two performances at the Main Theater, one at 7:00 and another at 8:30. Virgil Whyte's "Main Post" will feature a single performance at 8:30 p.m.

THE WOODSON SISTERS: Another big dramatic triumph, starring good-looking cookies Alice Faye and Linda Darnell, plus that up-and-coming smoothie, Dana Andrews.

A GAME OF DEATH: International intrigue and everything else with suave John Doder (Hedy's better half) and newcomer Audrey Long.

THAT NIGHT WITH YOU: Verging on musical fantasy, this sure-fire hit is a delightful presentation starring Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster, David Bruce, and Louise Allbritton.

SENORITA FROM THE WEST: Barely makes the grade in a double-feature bill despite presence of Allen Jones and Bonita Granville.

GIRLS ON THE BIG HOUSE: Below-par mystery with Lynne Roberts and Richard Powers.

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE: This is the chiller-diller that played Broadway as "The Ten Little Indians". It's tops in entertainment, and among others it stars Barry Fitzgerald and Louis Hayward.

SHE WENT TO THE RACES: Just an ordinary comedy with James Craig and Frances Gifford.

DON'T FENCE ME IN: Typical Roy Rogers musical-western combo capitalizing on the name of the song hit.

STRANGE CONFESSION: Lon Chaney and lovely Brenda Joyce in the latest of Universal's chiller-diller Inner Sanctum mysteries.

THE SPANISH MAIN: A Technicolor version of the fast plot-and-action pirate melodrama with Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak and Jimmie Barnes.

SING YOUR WAY HOME: Jack Haley in a comical bit which co-stars newcomer Anne Jeffreys.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25TH: Nos. 1 and 8: Fallen Angel. Nos. 2 and 3: The Lost Weekend.

Nos. 2 and 3: She Went to the Races.

Nos. 4 and 5: And Then There Were None.

Nos. 7: That Night with You.

Nos. 10: Strange Confession.

Nos. 11: Sing Your Way Home.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26TH: Nos. 1 and 8: The Lost Weekend.

Nos. 2 and 3: Don't Fence Me In.

Nos. 4 and 5: And Then There Were None.

Nos. 7: That Night with You.

Nos. 10: Strange Confession.

Nos. 11: Sing Your Way Home.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28TH: Nos. 11: The Enchanted Forest.

Benning Radio Schedule

WBRL—1230 kc

FT. BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 5:15-5:30 p.m., EST) Thursday, 25 October: News of the Post; Second Army presents, "Second Army Shorts."

Friday, 26 October: News of the Post; Sports time with Carl Neu. Monday, 29 October: News of the Post; IPD No. 1 Spottite, with Pfc. Phil Pfeffer.

Friday, 30 October: News of the Post; "Your Army Counsellor." Tuesday, 31 October: News of the Post; Fort Benning Radio Guild. SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT (Mon., 2:30-2:45 p.m., EST)

VISIT A GEORGIA THEATRE UNDER DIRECTION OF

Georgia Theatre Co.

WILLIAM K. JENKINS, President

BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Gloria Jean—Kirby Grant IN "EASY TO LOOK AT"

SUNDAY-MONDAY Robt. Walker—Judy Garland IN "THE CLOCK"

TUESDAY-THURSDAY Ernie Pyle Story Of "STORY OF G.I. JOE"

RIALTO SATURDAY

John Mack Brown IN "LOST TRAIL"

SUNDAY-MONDAY Fred MacMurray—Helen Walker IN "MURDER, HE SAYS"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Charles Coburn—Ginny Simms IN "SHADY LADY"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Jimmy Stewart—Paulette Goddard IN "JIMMY STEPS OUT"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Stan Laurel—Oliver Hardy IN "BULL FIGHTERS"

SUNDAY ONLY Robt. Walker—Judy Garland IN "GOING TO TOWN"

TUESDAY-THURSDAY Bbd Abbott—Lou Costello IN "THE CLOCK"

MONDAY-TUESDAY David Bruce—Yvonne DeCarlo IN "NAUGHTIE NINETIES"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Curtiss-Jeff Donnell IN "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

Smiley Burnette IN "CODE OF THE PRAIRIE"

SUNDAY ONLY Lum and Abner IN "GOING TO TOWN"

TUESDAY-THURSDAY Bbd Abbott—Lou Costello IN "THE CLOCK"

MONDAY-TUESDAY David Bruce—Yvonne DeCarlo IN "NAUGHTIE NINETIES"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Curtiss-Jeff Donnell IN "SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"

BALTO Today—Tomorrow

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "THE TRUE STORY"

"Town Topics," another breezy USO-Camp Shows revue, moves into camp on Saturday for performances in the Alabama Harmon Church and on Sunday Post.

Featuring Virgil Whyte's Musical Sweethearts, America's champion girl band, the revue will open on Saturday, October 27, at the Alabama Harmon Church.

With orchestra plus a single performance at 8:30 p.m.

Next stop will be at the Main Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church on Monday night with two performances at 7:00 and 8:30.

"The Enchanted Forest" will remain in the HC area Tuesday night giving shows at Theater No. 11 at 7:00 and 8:30.

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"The Enchanted Forest" will be at the Main Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church on Saturday night giving shows at Theater No. 11 at 7:00 and 8:30.

"The Spanish Main" will be at the Main Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church on Sunday night giving shows at Theater No. 11 at 7:00 and 8:30.

"Sing Your Way Home" will be at the Main Theater No. 4 in Harmony Church on Monday night giving shows at Theater No. 11 at 7:00 and 8:30.

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 4

COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 25, 1945

BENNING-BANTER

By SGT. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
PLEASE COPY:

From the pages of the Saturday Review of Literature, we borrow one item of special interest to those of us who know the army way of things.

Seems that England, too, has her SOP and her official designations. Witness the latest "Admiralty Stores List" printed in the New Statesman magazine.

Here's a sample of the listing:

POTS, Chamber, plain.

POTS, Chamber, with admiralty monogram for hospital use.

POTS, Chamber, fluted, with royal cipher in gold for Flag Officers only.

POTS, Chamber, round, rubber, for lunatics.

MONKEY BUSINESS:

The New Orleans Times-Picayune furnishes this interesting story.

Over in the Levee City, they go in for these "iron claw" machines. You insert a nickel, an iron claw "almost" picks up valuable items and finally deposits several pieces of cheap candy into a receptacle.

Some New Orleans lads, about 12 years of age, figured out a way to beat the machine.

One of them had a pet chimpanzee, and they put him down the slot inside the machine. The chimpanzee effectively pried loose the item of value, and then was lured out by means of a peanut.

The boys inserted nickels galore, and the claw picked up valuable items, to the tune of about \$60. They departed.

The drug store owner witnessed all this, but he thought it was so clever of the little fellows that he didn't say anything to them. The owner of the concessions machine, however, had different ideas.

It irked the old boy considerably, to have his machines paying off. Why, he couldn't permit any of those nice prizes "inside the machine to be won. It would ruin him." They were just there for ornamentation! And to get the sucker money, too.

Our heart bleeds for you, Mr. Concessions Owner. We've often dreamed of doing things to you like the boys did, but we never had a chimpanzee handy.

Give those boys ten silver dollars. Hear, hear!

NAME IT AND TAKE IT:

Have you ever stopped to think about just how silly the titles of many books are? Reading from a recent book list, we get "The Unquiet Grave," "Looking for a Bluebird," "Against These Three," "The Far Away Music," "Gumbo Ya-Ya," "Silver Buckles on His Knee," "What Cheek."

Also, "The White Deer," "Trial Balance," "A Stone, A Leaf, A Door," "Tansy Tanjard," "And The Field Is The World," "Hercules My Shipmate," "Young Man You Are Normal," "The North Wind of Love."

Also, "Rain Before Seven," "On Winter's Trace," "The Year Without A Summer," "Straight Down a Crooked Line," "Not In Our Stars," "Take It Easy Before Dinner," "The Black Rose."

Look at any one of those titles, my friend, and tell me from it something about the subject of the book. Just one, pal.

Kind of silly, aren't they?

Chaplain's Corner..

By CHAP. LESTER E. BOND
"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis 1:1

God is eternal. But the universe had a beginning in time. The great Poem of Creation in the first chapter of Genesis tells the epic story of the making of the world and of man, and of the progress of life from lower to even higher levels, in massive outlines and sublime imagery. It remained for science to fill in the details and make clear the vast periods of time involved—not days, but eons. But the Bible story still reveals the ultimate truth—in the beginning, God! The world, life, man, are all derivative, creatures, dependent in last analysis on God the Creator.

But man is more than creature. He is called upon to be a co-creator with God. "My Father worketh even until now," said Jesus, "and I work." And again, "the things that I do shall ye do also; and greater works than these shall ye do." Perhaps in our own lives even now there is need for a new beginning. Out of chaos and confusion, out of sorrow, doubt or despair, we must fashion a new personal world.

The more we think of ourselves the less we have to think of.

Most of a nation's ills can be traced back to sick morals.

Some of us would not be so interested in getting to the top in life if more of us were interested in making life tops.

Freedom of speech is not a license for unbridled tongues. It has simply made us guardians of our own tongues.

"How It Feels To Be A Civilian"

By MR. "Tap" Goodenough (Outdoor Editor-Boston American)

the song of freedom, as they swaggered along—could it be that there is a Black Market in Buttons? The only male I've discovered who was devoid of one thus far was a 16-year-old chorus boy!

But I shall continue to proudly wear mine—two, in fact; and the missus has a pair converted into earrings!

To strike a more serious note in this ditty, I shall present a first-hand survey of the chaotic conditions that you FIs now confronts us with as we may expect:

CLOTHING: Hand on to your uniforms, boys; you may be draped in 'em for many moons! After combing every store in this thriving metro-

polis for a week, we managed to snag a suit for 75 simoleons, which would have sold for about twenty bucks in the pre-war days! Sport coats are to be had in the shades of tan and brown—yes—and whombehell wants to put on those colors again? — There are numerous suits for gents with frames as large as jockeys, but these characters were usually deferred, anyway — As for shirts, there just aren't any available! The sole consolation in this fact is that I can't lose mine at the racetrack now!

HOUSING: Apartments,

houses, dwellings, or what

you are likewise as

scarce as a dinosaur's eggs in an Easter hunt—You can rent

them in Jaw-Ja.

The eatery situation is also

improving. But Boston, of

course, has the best spots for

palates in the country. (Ask

Sgt. John Cronin!)

HORSES AND WOMEN:

The nags are running at Rockingham, in the crooning hills of old New Hampshire, and the babes appear to be even faster, with countless classy fillies—two-legged variety—galloping hither and yon.

They don't seem to care whether the men are in or

out of uniform now, as long as they're MEN!

JOBS: These, too, are in

abundance, despite what the

columnists may groan con-

cerning unemployment — we

saw scores of excellent open-

ings for ex-shavetails as soda

jerkers. (Jardon me, I mean "jerkers".)

Your former correspondent

is going to start back on the

old stand Oct. 29, when his

initial daily sports column

will again grace the sparkling

pages of The Boston Evening

American, with the emphasis

on skiing, hunting, and fish-

ing—it's better than working!

So long, gang, nice to have

known you, and look me up in

Boston! The war was tough

but the peace will be terrific!

Editorially Speaking

The Answer Is To Cure!

choose between Mammon and God but simply between Mammon and his brother.

The real answer to a problem is to cure it—to remove the thing that makes it problematic. Instead of separating from a cantankerous wife or husband, you find and cure what makes YOU cantankerous. Instead of arguing whether to hold or disclose the secret of the atom bomb you bend all energies to find the secret of making men and nations morally responsible.

Parents, if they don't want to spoil a child, decide to spank him. And they get a bitter and rebellious child instead of a soft selfish one.

Labor feels it must strike or get struck. Meanwhile the public is stuck. Management feels that, to meet the strikers' wage demands they, in turn, must stick the public. We thus create new problems.

Or take the problem of the atomic bomb. If it isn't right to keep this secret we feel that we must give it to an international control commission. Then we have the problem of finding some way to control a control commission.

One after another, in this way, we set ourselves false alternatives. One problem substituted for another. We are never challenged to

Once Over, Lightly!

Upon His Breast He Wears A Ribbon

The other day while we were reading the latest revision of Training Manual 345-586-J, "Care of Cleaning of the Pencil, grease, marking, 'phano, M1937," a brilliant thought buzzed around awhile in the clouded atmosphere and eventually entered our left ear, from which no vantage point it eventually found our brain (no mean accomplishment).

"Rubin," the thought snarled, "look at your uniform. No, nothing's unbotted. I'm not trying to sig you." After having thus reassured us, the thought continued on its vocal meanderings. "You don't have a single medal or campaign ribbon to wear. You even lost your marksman's medal the last time you were on furlough. Why don't you do something about it?"

Well and High Water, we exclaimed, the thought's true. The left breast of our blouse looks as bare as Tuss Pool on January 1. What with all these returning vets around Fort Benning, it's positively disgraceful.

Thus chanced into acquiescence, we decided to try and rectify the situation. We went up to the sergeant major and asked him if he thought he could get around, anytime soon, to giving us a good conduct ribbon. The sergeant major pointed in quick succession to our unshined shoes, our unclipped hair, and our 5 o'clock shadow chin, and we realized that nothing was going to be done along that particular line of procedure.

So we delved deep into the recesses of our cranium and cerebellum, and somewhere along the digging, a thought emerged. We therefore, would fain beg of the powers that be, some careful attention to the new army regulation we are about to suggest.

What we have in mind is a service ribbon for veterans of the Benning Theatre of Operations. (The Benning Theatre of Operations, you know, is referred to among veterans as the "BTO." A "BTO" in the BTO would be a Big Time Operator in the Benning Theatre of Operations.)

Souvenir Guns As Souvenirs!

with which American troops have become acquainted on the battlefield. Therefore attempts should not be made to alter the 8-mm German sporters and target rifles so as to shoot the 7.92-mm service cartridge.

Although both German and Japanese military small arms are rugged and dependable weapons when properly assembled and the German Mauser action—the type used on the Springfield Rifle—is recognized as the most dependable bolt action in the world, Mr. Patterson pointed out that the danger in using such weapons lies in the fact that many of the guns returned are improperly assembled.

Oftentimes the improper assembly results from the substitution of parts by the American soldier in an attempt to make a rusted bolt or some other part of the weapon work better. In such instances, Mr. Patterson stated, "even if standard German military ammunition is used, the cartridge case may be ruptured and the shooter injured."

Speaking of German sporting arms, the Secretary said that an attempt to use in the German guns the high velocity or long range shells which have become popular in the United States "almost certainly will result in a blown-up souvenier and perhaps a seriously injured shooter."

German sporting shotguns and rifles built for use in Germany are not chambered to handle the American-type shell, but they are built to handle only shells and cartridges developing comparatively low pressures.

Mr. Patterson's advice was intended not only for prospective users of enemy weapons, but also for gunsmiths who might be asked to alter a German gun.

"One of the most popular German sporting and target rifles is a beautifully finished 8mm weapon," he said. "The German service rifle is 7.92-mm. The sporting rifle is built to handle a shorter cartridge giving much lower velocities and pressure than the German cartridge

of 8-mm.

God the CREATOR

By CHAP. LESTER E. BOND

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Genesis 1:1

God is eternal. But the universe had a beginning in time. The great Poem of Creation in the first chapter of Genesis tells the epic story of the making of the world and of man, and of the progress of life from lower to even higher levels, in massive outlines and sublime imagery. It remained for science to fill in the details and make clear the vast periods of time involved—not days, but eons.

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And again, "the things that I do shall ye do also; and greater works than these shall ye do."

Perhaps in our own lives even now there is need for a new beginning. Out of chaos and confusion, out of sorrow, doubt or despair, we must fashion a new personal world.

The more we think of ourselves the less we have to think of.

Most of a nation's ills can be traced back to sick morals.

Some of us would not be so interested in getting to the top in life if more of us were interested in making life tops.

If materialism is our God it is useless to pray for peace.

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Many Advantages Offered Men Who Enlist In Regular Army

Through the help of the new inducements authorized by Congress through the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act we intend to put military service in peacetime on a par with any civilian field for the young man who wants opportunities for advancement, self-improvement and economic security," Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared today in an appeal to the Nation's youth to enlist in the Regular Army.

"Securing and guarding our victory is the most important peacetime job ever assigned the United States Army," Mr. Patterson declared. "The future of our country and of the world depends on how well this assignment is carried out. We need volunteers to do the job—and do it right."

Mr. Patterson declared that the War Department intends to make the peacetime Army thoroughly representative of the American way in every stormy age.

During the war, military institutions and personnel policies were liberalized. Many facilities for personal activity were introduced. A far-reaching educational program was initiated. These will be retained and further developed. Their operation, relieved from the pressure of war necessities, will be improved.

EXTENDED FURLoughS

Extended furloughs, enlistment bonuses, educational and loan benefits, family allowances, retirement on half pay after 20 years, and other perquisites which Congress has authorized for volunteers are not designed to put a price on patriotism or make it profitable. They are only partial compensation for the obvious sacrifices required by military service. Love of country and pride in service under its flag are still the basic reasons for enlistment in the United States Army.

But the men found in the shelter and small pay were considered ample reward is long past. The American soldier of the future will enjoy every advantage.

Under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945, recently passed by Congress and signed by President Truman, enlistments are authorized for the

following periods at the option of the man enlisting:

1. Three (3) years.
2. Two (2) years.
3. Eighteen (18) months.

In addition to these enlistment periods, any qualified man may be enlisted for a period of six months to one year.

The man who is enlisted in the Army and who has performed active service for a period of not less than six months is authorized to enlist for a one-year period. This applies to men who are in the Regular Army who wish to reenlist under this provision provided they are not serving an unexpired enlistment.

RETAIN GRADE

Men presently in the Army who accept a discharge to enlisted status in the Regular Army will retain their grade held at the time of discharge. Retention of highest grade held at time of discharge also holds true in the case of men who enlisted prior to May 12, 1945, and before November 1, 1945, can enlist in their grade at the time of discharge.

This retention is accomplished by November 21, 1945. Other applicants will be enlisted in the grade of Private with the exception of those who have performed active service in the Army and who will be enlisted in the grade of Private First Class. Hereafter all men who enlist in the grade of Private will be promoted to Private First Class in a minimum of six months providing his service has been satisfactory.

Every man who enlists or reenlists in the Regular Army for periods of six months or more has the choice of any component of Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, or Army Service Forces as well as overseas theater in which he may be assigned.

These theaters include the European, Pacific, and China theaters, the Caribbean Defense Command, and the Alaskan Department. Men who enlist for a period of less than six months will be assigned in accordance with current Army requirements.

The rate of 30 days for every year of service but not exceeding 90 days. Like reenlistment furloughs will also be granted to men who enlisted in the Regular Army within 20 days after their honorable discharge.

Further provision has been made to grant the same enlistment furloughs to all men who have been honorably discharged after January 1, 1945, providing they enlist in the Regular Army not later than November 21, 1945. For the purpose of computing total service, furloughs will be granted overseas service of an individual will be counted as double time. In the case of men enlisting in an overseas theater the rate of pay will be based upon the date of embarkation on his arrival in the United States and ends on his return to the port of embarkation for departure to whatever overseas theater. This five cents per mile travel allowance is given him for travel to his home for his furlough, and then, if need be, the length of time from his home to the port where he is ordered to report for duty. He may elect to spend his furlough where his family or parents are located in the United States and receive the same travel allowance to spend his furlough with them and paid travel allowance to report to his place of duty.

TRAVEL PAY

Travel pay within the continental United States for furloughs is one of the big items of pay. An Act of Five cents per mile is allowed each day with minor exceptions, entitled to reenlistment furlough upon enlisting in the Regular Army to be paid in advance at the time of his furlough.

In the instance of the man who is now serving in an enlisted status, performance of full military duty will be accepted as con-

ditional to the payment of furlough pay at that time.

OVERSEAS SERVICE

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ditional to the payment of furlough pay at that time.

OPTIONAL RETIREMENT

One of the big changes involved under the new Act is the optional retirement provided. After twenty years but no more than 28 years active service an enlisted man may be entitled to retirement and be entitled to receive retirement pay for life.

If he enlisted at eighteen years of age and elected to remain in the service twenty years he would be thirty-eight years old, with a specialist training to start any career he chooses in private life.

Travel, education, security and a career are now offered men in the Regular Army in a manner surpassing anything offered a peacetime soldier in the past.

It is the intent of the Regular Army to push this campaign to the limit in order to build an Army of volunteers.

Already 1,600 officers and 6,000 enlisted men have reported for duty in the continental United States under the leadership of Brigadier General Harold G. Gilbert, U. S. A. Director of the Personnel and Procurement Service, an act of the Adjutant General's Office. General Gilbert was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in 1941 for his outstanding service in building up the Army and Air Force prior to the war in the largest peacetime recruiting program in the history of the Army at that time. Recently he received an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as Director of the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, New Jersey, which organized in October, 1942, and continued to direct until September, 1945.

General Gilbert brings to his job as director of the Military Personnel Services, AGO, vast experience and a reputation for getting

the best out of the Army.

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END OF THE LINE! A runaway engine of the Fort Benning Railroad ended in a ditch late Saturday afternoon, the victim of a freak accident. Here's how railroad officials explained it:

Engineer T. G. Usery "tied up" about 3:30 Saturday afternoon after completing his day's work. Placing the train on "center," Usery bled the air reservoirs and shut off the air pump which controls the mechanism of the intricate engines.

A few minutes later Foreman Robert Lewis was working around the firebox when the engine started to "walk away," as they say in railroad parlance.

Lewis turned the air pumps on and tried to open the angle-cocks and stop the train. At the front of the engine in a valence, he picked up the 1,000 feet to the "button-block" the engine picked up speed to about 15 miles per hour and then crashed! Several pairs of wheels and two pairs of carts were resting at the end of the siding, but they together with the 15-foot embankment, the pairs of

wheels and push carts broken in hundreds of small bits. (Signal Corp photo)

488th Motor Ambulance Co. Performed Evacuation Job

One of the Army's three motor ambulance companies, performing peacetime duty as an ambulance training company is First (formerly Second) Army's 488th Motor Ambulance Company, now stationed at Harmony Church at Fort Benning.

The 488th is a veteran European Theater unit, serving 11 months in that theater of operations. The unit was activated in May of 1943, and was redesignated as an ambulance company in March of 1944.

NO DEATHS

Of the thousands of casualties speeded back to hospitals from the front lines by the 488th, one died in route, a tribute to the speed, performance and the superb performance of the front line Medics.

At the train's breakdown, the 488th neverless was poised on the banks of Germany's river barriers, ready to cross as soon as the bridgeheads were secured.

In recognition of services rendered, the 488th was awarded the Merit Unit Plaque, and several individuals received commendations of merit.

MANY UNITS

At different times units of the 488th were attached to the 102nd Airborne, 29th Infantry, the 9th Armored Division, the Allied Airborne Divisions, the 15th Airborne, the 1st Infantry, and the 1st Armored.

Day for day troops of the 488th cross the ebb and flow. Overseas, the 488th was commanded by Capt. James D. Bundeck. Its present commander is 1st Lt. Herbert R. Rubenstein, MAC, formerly of the 55th Division.

THREE COMPLETE COURSES

Sgt. James L. Green, Cpl. Felix Wilson, and Cpl. Cornelius Griffin of the Reception Center recently completed the Advanced School for Officers at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia where they successfully completed courses in "Separation and Classification."

To Sergeant Wendell T. Riggins, Henry L. Neusteter, Herman W. Englan, Dale E. Waybright, Max A. Rowan, Bruce J. Imazio, Max M. Allen, Joseph E. O'Conner, Darrel E. Riley, Donald W. Mann, Stanley E. Antosiewicz, Earl G. Moore, Lawrence C. Lopata, Gabe R. Ohe, Norbert P. Swenson, James K. Charles, Fred P. Miller, Leopold S. Miller, Verl L. Homan, Donald F. Hunterberg, Joseph L. Johnson, John W. Johnson, and John W. Gundersen.

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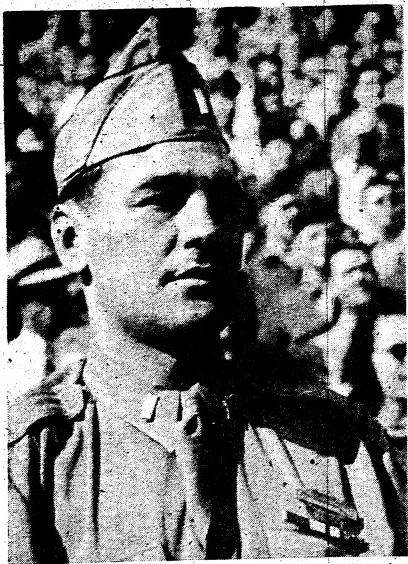
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STADIUM HERO RETURNS—Lt. George Poschner is shown as he sat in a box seat at Doughboy Stadium Sunday on George Poschner Day where 16,000 GI fans turned out to pay tribute to the former Benning and University of Georgia gridiron who lost both legs in battle action. (Photos by 167th Signal Co.)

Sports Arena Blues Play TIS Wac Teams At Gym On Saturday

The women's basketball season will get off to a high-flying start at Fort Benning this Saturday night when The Infantry School WAC Detachments meet the Sports Arena Blues of Atlanta, Georgia AAU champions, in a double-head-er at the Post Gym.

Wac detachments of WAC Detachments One, who gave the Wac Academic line-up will be seen on the court two hard fights in exhibition games last year, will take on the Blues at 7:30.

The Profs of WAC Two, making their debut on the hardwood, will face the famed Atlantians in the nightcap at 8:30.

MEXICAN TOUR

The six American teams invited to play in the "good will" series in Mexico next January, were finalists in the Southeastern AAU tournaments last year. They're back in their home state with an iron hand bowing only once to a Georgia team in the last five years.

Outstanding on their 11-woman squads for the Mexican tour was all-American honorable mention last year; Genevieve Harness, all-Southeastern guard, and Madge Stanton, all-Southeastern basketball. New star in the Blues galaxy is Margaret Richardson, hailed in Atlanta as one of the most sensational "finds" of recent years.

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1220 BROADWAY

Doughboys, Keesler In Scoreless Tie; Benning Plays at McClellan Saturday

"Poschner Day" Game Attracts Crowd of 16,000

BY CARL NEU

The Fort Benning Doughboys paid noble tribute to an old grid crony Sunday when "George Poschner Day" was celebrated at the post. Only one small detail was lacking. The Doughs neglected to win the ball game, being held to a scoreless stalemate in a bitterly fought tussle with the same Keesler Field eleven over which they had run roughshod three weeks before.

In the final analysis that seemed to matter little, however, because the more than 16,000 GI

STATISTICS

	Benning	Keesler
First Downs	8	10
Passes attempted	14	28
Passes completed	4	10
Touchdowns	0	0
Passes intercepted by	4	6
ds. runback on interceptions	73	73
Yards gained on runs	70	70
Punting average of	38	46
Touchdowns scored	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	80	10
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	3
Scoring	0	0

fans who watched the game had plenty of thrills, and the one fan who was the cynosure of all eyes, the same guy who once grabbed touchdown passes on that same gridiron, time watching some of his former teammates knock heads on the gridiron.

Poschner sat in a flag-decked box on the north side of the stadium surrounded by no less than six general officers. He didn't move about the field but he also kept up a continued chatter with the generals and friends and admirers who crowded around his box during intermission and after the game.

FIRST VISIT

It was the first visit to Benning since Poschner had left to go to war more than a year ago. The former gridder had come home a great hero, but minus both legs and part of one hand which he lost in bitter fighting in the Philippines. He was the same spirited guy who had once coveted there for the 176th Infantry Spirits in the fall of 1943.

In an impressive pre-game ceremony yesterday Poschner was designated as honorary captain of the Doughboys, and it was he who called the coin-flip for the Benning team from his box seat. The toss was won by Poschner with Doughboy jersey number 41 by Dick McPhee, his old teammate from Georgia who now stands for Doughs. Number 41 was worn by Poschner throughout his Georgia and Benning grid careers.

Before the game, the former gridder was tendered a luncheon at the Officers Club, consisting of a meal and a round of post installations including Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of the Infantry School; and Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, Second Army commander at Benning.

Last night Poschner spent the evening in baseball-field quarters at the school of his old buddies from college grid days. Today, in company with several doughboys, he attended the Quarterback club luncheon at the Red Robin Inn. Poschner was presented with yesterday's game ball, neatly autographed by all members of the Doughboys.

TOO MANY NEW MEN

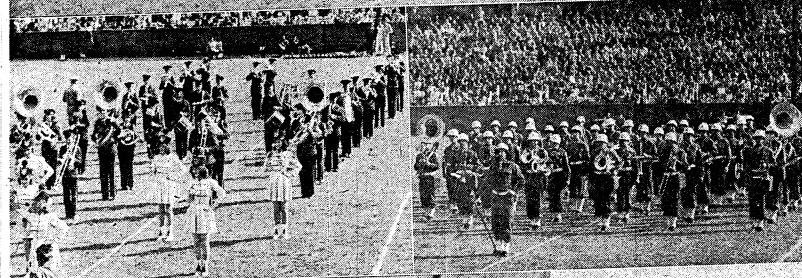
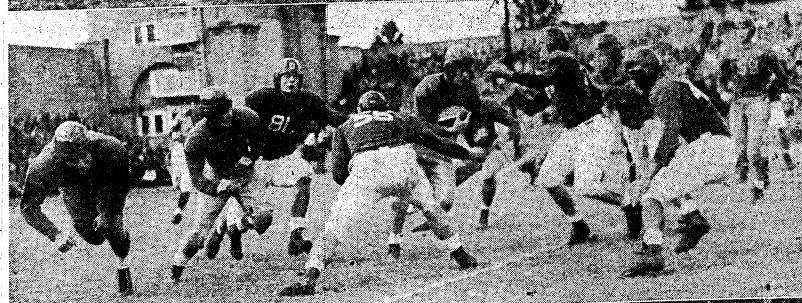
The Doughboy grididers who won yesterday everything would have been perfect but it evidently hasn't in the cards for today to repeat their earlier triumph over Keesler. Losses of more than seven ends since the Great Lakes game, either through injury or discharge, had weakened the Doughs considerably on the flanks and they had many new men in the backfield to bring about the smooth operation shown in earlier wins.

As it was, Russ Craft and Mack McPhee did plenty of heavy work along the ground to give the Doughs a pronounced advantage there, but without Dead-eye Dick Weber, who was discharged Thursday, the passing attack was ranked. Competing only 4 out of 14 tosses for a mere 50 yards, the Doughs gave Keesler a wide margin of superiority in the air lanes. The Fliers flipped 28 aerial passes, totaling 10 for a net gain of 198 yards.

Outstanding star for the visitors was Billy Ball, who romped for 100 yards in the first half, mostly mite was all over the field for the Fliers, with his passing and scat-back dashes into Doughboy territory.

Benning has the best of it in the first half when Ed Willard's recovery of a Keesler fumble gave the Doughs possession deep in Keesler territory. Hecht later added a field goal from the 30 but it was short.

In the final period, Keesler twice moved close enough to score, first on a 15-yard pass from Roberts, ex-TCU star, but both of these tries also were short. Otherwise scoring flurries by both clubs came too close to their opposition. In the second period, the Doughs had 60 yards and then 53 yards, but each



ACTION OF ALL KINDS AT SUNDAY'S GAME—The Doughboy-Keesler game Sunday was replete with all the thrills and trimmings of college football. In the action photo at top, Kyle Estenik (45), Doughboy halfback, swings around left end, but is about to be brought down from behind as Tiblier of Keesler also closes in. Martin (81) and Gekoski (54) are the other Doughs. The other action photo shows fleet Billy Ball, the Keesler wildcat, just before he was stopped by Mark McCorkle (56) and Tommy Thompson of the Doughboys. At half-time there was plenty of college music from the rival bands. At left is the Central High School band from Phenix City, which represented the visiting Fliers, and at right the Doughboy band from School Troops, The Infantry School. Below rounding Old Man Mule himself and his keeper, Slim Holland. Pipe the get-up on Holland!

(Photos by 167th Signal Co.)

Four Aces Tied In Grid Picking

Four men tied for first place

honors in the football picking

contest sponsored by "The Ace"

newspaper for First (formerly

Second) Army troops stationed at

Fort Benning.

Each of them missed only three

games out of the 20 selected for

prognosticating, and each of them

received fountain pens as a na-

tionality-advertised brand as re-

ward for their successful fore-

casting.

Lucky pickers were Cpl. D. R. Perrine and Pfc. Lloyd Swigert, both of the 483d Medical Collecting Company, and 1st Sgt. K. Kelly, 1st Platoon, Company B, both of the 44th Quartermaster Hall Company.

Each issue of "The Ace" prints a ballot containing a list of games to be played the following Saturday. Participants may clip the ballot, circle their choices for each game, and return the entry to the public relations section of Fourth Headquarters, First Army. Winners are announced in the following issue of "The Ace."

HAD NEST EGG

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)

George D. Fugate, retired city em-

ployee of Colorado Springs, was

surprised when he was not granted

his usual monthly pension.

It was rugged ball game all the

way and provided plenty of thrills

despite the absence of a

home team.

Each of them missed only three

games out of the 20 selected for

prognosticating, and each of them

received fountain pens as a na-

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Crippled Doughs Face Unknown Infantrymen

By SGT. CARL NEU

After coming to grips with both AAF and Navy opposition in their first four tilts this season, the Fort Benning Doughboys will oppose a composite foe in their fifth outing this Saturday when they trek to Anniston, Ala., for a clash with the Fort McClellan Infantrymen.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the McClellan eleven except that it has just about the best pivotman in the business in Joe Domanovitch, All-American center at Alabama a few years ago. A host of other former collegiate greats are also included in the roster of the Alabama training center's squad.

McClellan was held to a tie last week this fall, and has had difficulty finding a schedule. In their only appearance to date, the Anniston gridders won a 7-0 decision over the Georgia Tech team.

EXPECTED BATTLE

As compared to the Doughboy record of two wins, one tie and one defeat, the McClellan record seems paltry. However, the Doughs are not underestimating the strength of their rivals Saturday. They expect a hard, bruising battle.

And with the present physical condition of the Benning gridders anything can happen. Head Coach Bill McPhee is still wrestling all week with a possible starting lineup for Saturday, but with a great many layers still on the injured list, it appears that just about the entire eleven is slated to work Saturday.

That means that Ed Willard and Paul Blawie will be at ends. John Collins and George Hobson will be at center, and Jeff Burkett will probably return to his tailback slot and team up with Orvil Hauck. Russ Craft and Jimmie Tarrant are to complete the backfield quartet. Jimmie Tarrant is also expected to see considerable action at tail-back.

McCORKLE LOST

The squad suffered another loss this week when it was revealed that Mark McCorkle, second-string fullback, suffered a torn knee cartilage Sunday that will sideline him for the season. To compensate, Ed Cenci, from the 483d Medical Company, will move from quarterback to fullback to understudy McPhee. Gil Gekoski and Vic Waldron are now working behind the bench, and both are expected to play against McClellan Saturday.

The squad will go to Anniston by bus, probably on Friday, and the game is not scheduled to begin until 1 p.m. The tilt will be a Saturday afternoon affair on the army post.

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RC Chorus Honored At "Farewell" Party

Permeated with mingled emotions, the Annual Dance-Party given by the Reception Center Chorus last Friday night at Service Club No. 4 was considered its final and farewell social affair for the existence of the Chorus. The Chorus was honored with the presence of Brig. Gen. William Hobson, Colonel Edgerly, following the presentation of individual gifts to all the Chorus members by Colonel Edgerly. The chorus rendered several musical selections after which the more than 300 guests were supinely served with a delicious refreshment.

GEN. HOBSON PRAISES CHORUS

With words of praise for the performance of the Chorus, Brig. Gen. William Hobson in his talk said, "no group has done more for servicemen in keeping their morale lifted than the Reception Center Chorus." His opinion will always be with the Chorus and may God bless you—'I bid you God's speed.'

Col. Edgerly awarded each chorus member a leather wallet with "RC" on it and his respective name inscribed in golden letters on the wallet. "I speak with deep-seated satisfaction of a



PLANNING NEW SHOWS for radio programs presented by School Troops of The Infantry School are Pvt. Phillip Ahn (left) and Pvt. John Hammond. Private Ahn, a former Hollywood film star, is well known for his character parts in "China skies" and "Dr. Wessel." Private Hammond, on the other side of "show business" is a former Broadway producer of such shows as "The Jay Harpe Show," "The Great White Way," "The Girl of the Golden West" which starred Burgess Meredith. Recently assigned to School Troops both Privates Ahn and Hammond will assist St. Sgt. Bill W. Williams, planning School Troops Athletic and Recreation shows. (Official U.S. Army Photo—School Troops).

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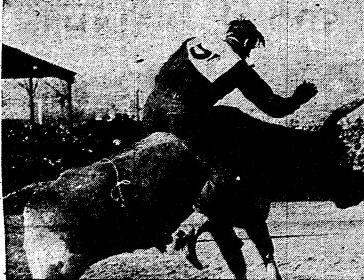
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Fountainbleau Faculty...Pocket Billiard Title Captured By Mal Kramer

Four former members of the faculty of the Fountainbleau French Infantry School, which was organized from the staff of The Infantry School late last year, were present Bronze Star Medalists for "meritorious service in connection with military operations" at reunion Tuesday night at the Officers' Club.

The presentations, made by Col. Harold E. Foy, commanding officer of the European School, were given to Lt. Col. Donald P. MacArthur, secretary; Lt. Col. James H. Skelton, chief of the Automotive Section; Lt. Col. Fred J. Spangler, chief of the Map Room Committee; and Lt. Col. William B. Stinson, executive officer.

OTHERS ATTEND Other members of the faculty

attending the ceremony were: Lt. Col. Raymond G. Ashby, Lt. Col. William E. Dall, Major Bernard L. Batchelor, Major Bruce C. Carroll, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Collins, Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston, Lt. Col. William C. Corbett, Lt. Col. Robert R. Creighton, Lt. Col. George F. Dirks, Major Leslie E. Gold, Lt. Col. Stanley J. Leland, Lt. Col. Ralph D. Maxfield, Lt. Col. Joseph B. McShane, Capt. Virgil D. Moreland, Major Frank R. Morrison, Lt. Col. John L. Strain, Lt. Col. Robert E. Tague and Major L. L. Welburn.

COL. KRAMER

Col. Malvern Kramer became pocket billiards champion of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, by defeating Sgt. John C. Montalbano 125-104 in the regimental finals match held in the main dayroom last week.

With the title Kramer earned a prize of five cartons of cigarettes while Montalbano received three cartons and Pfc. Bill Evans, who was eliminated by Kramer 100-95 in the semi-finals, won two cartons and third place.

COL. KRAMER

Kramer built up his championship lead early, sinking 53 balls in the first five frames, 39 of them in successive frames, and 17 and 18. Montalbano staged a six-rally rally to narrow the margin to 89-89, but Kramer came back strong in the 12th and 13th frames to run the score to 100-89.

Evans, who had been eliminated in the quarter-finals of the week-long tournament were Pfc. Thomas C. Burnell, by Montalbano, and Cpl. Julian J. Gayden, by Kramer. Evans went on to win the quarters, semi-finals and in the final round by Montalbano. The tournament was conducted by Pfc. F. H. Reeves for Lt. Roy V. Isaacs, athletic and recreation officer.

carries more tonnage than any ship ever built in the world.

9. CVEs are super-carriers of 45,000 tons, CVE's are regular carriers of say 27,000 tons; and CVE's are escort or "baby" carriers.

10. The American League which took 28 series out of 43.

Answers

Questions on Page 2

1. (a) Vice President of Argentina, military leader who was forced to resign and was reinstated all in the same week. (b) Russian representative at the War Crimes Court in Germany. (c) President of Czechoslovakia.

2. Army officers and civilians in Venezuela revolted against President Isaacs Medina Aguirre, forcing him to resign.

3. The striking longshoremen and coal miners have both returned to work.

4. Four. The United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

5. In Argentina, Gen. Eduardo Ávalos, who was the latest to be forced to resign, forced Col. Juan Perón, War Minister and Vice President to resign.

6. George Washington.

7. Canada know how to produce the bomb but only the United States has the necessary plants.

8. No. The network of locks that form the Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

The group was shown new farming methods in addition to the manufacture of feed by dehydration. The tour was arranged through the courtesy of Captain J. Callaway, owner of the farm, and W. T. Cooksey, one of the farm's managers.

Traveling by School Troops bus.

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